

Professional Cards
J. W. O'Connell
Attorney at Law
125 State City National Bank building
Atlanta, Ga.

ANDERSON
Attorney at Law
Gate City National Bank building
Atlanta, Ga.

LIND, F. A. I. A.
DIRECT AND SUPERINTENDENT
Over Schumann's Drug Store
Atlanta, Ga.

ORELAND
Moreland Park
Edgewood, Ga.

WHEELER
W. H. PARKINS
Architects, Atlanta, Ga.
Chamberlain & Boynton building
Atlanta, Ga.

G. T. OSBORN
Attorney at Law
Corner Market and Broad streets
Atlanta, Ga.

ORIN & SON
Attorneys at Law
Corner Market and Broad streets
Atlanta, Ga.

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ATLANTA JOURNAL

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

THE SENATE FAR AHEAD WITH ITS BUSINESS.

While the House lags behind the record of other years, the Senate has been able to pass a number of bills.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—After the routine morning business in the Senate tomorrow, Senator Van Wyck will ask that the bill to tax railroad lands be again taken up, and voted upon.

Senator Blair has given notice that he will at the same hour ask the Senate to listen to a speech on the liquor question. It may require a vote of the Senate to decide between the two.

At 2 o'clock, the unfinished business, being the Interstate commerce bill, will be taken up. The Senate will then proceed to the consideration of the bill.

The bill, which was passed by the House on March 22, will be taken up. The Senate will then proceed to the consideration of the bill.

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BRITISH POLITICS.

Mr. Gladstone Sets an Editor Right on the Record.

LONDON, April 25.—It is stated that some officers now stationed in Ireland have applied to the war office for a transfer to India lest they be called to serve against the people of Ulster.

The Birmingham Post says it understands that Chamberlain has given notice that he will introduce in the house of commons an amendment in opposition to the land bill.

Mr. Gladstone has written the following letter to the Chronicle:

"It is not my custom to comment on statements made by hostile newspapers, but having sincere respect for the Chronicle, I would call attention to the allegation made by it, in a leader, that I have been boasting."

Mr. Gladstone says that he has been boasting, but that he has been boasting in a different sense from that which the Chronicle implies.

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TAMMANY'S THREAT

TO LEAD THE ATTACK AGAINST CLEVELAND.

The County Democracy Buried Under the Disgrace of the Broadway Franchise Scandal—Tammany Comes Out With a New Plan to Lead a National Fight.

NEW YORK, April 24.—[Special.]—Tammany has definitely decided to undertake the lead in a democratic onslaught on President Cleveland.

Ever since the exposure of the eighteen-bushel-baker scandal, six of whom were republicans, six Tammany men and six county democrats, the outlook for Tammany has been brightened vastly.

Under the imperative order of John Kelly, who at that time was not wholly incensed by direction, the six Tammany members were denied renomination to office and deprived of all influence in Tammany, although they were not formally accused of corruption.

Until more than a year later, the six Tammany men were in good favor with the "Boss" for a long time and his chosen leader in the sixth ward, which is the toughest in town; but when Kirk tried to explain that he had voted for the Broadway franchise because he thought it a good thing for the public, and had received no bribe, Kelly angrily exclaimed: "We turn you out for being a rogue. Proving that you are a fool instead wouldn't help you. Get out."

The county democracy organization on this point had permitted its disgraced leaders to run again for office under its sanction, and maintained Jessee, the receiver of the stolen goods, as a district leader. This has apparently killed the county democracy, which originally was formed under Samuel J. Tilden's direction by Secretary of War Whitney as a reform organization.

It has since been a friendly note from public respect until it fell into the control of low-down politicians. The wiser and better men in Tammany saw the opportunity early.

Among the two leaders who opposed the Broadway franchise was a school teacher, a man named Annie Pennell, who was a school teacher, and a man named Annie Pennell, who was a school teacher.

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A LONG TIME IN HARNESS.

AN Old-Time Democrat and a Faithful Republican.

NORWALK, Conn., April 25.—The twenty-fourth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Captain Alfred Taylor, of Westport, was the occasion of a diamond wedding celebration, to which hosts of the relatives and friends of the aged couple were invited.

Mr. Taylor is the ninety-fifth year of his age and his wife is two years his junior. They were married in 1872 and have lived in their present home ever since.

Mr. Taylor is a man of considerable wealth and owns several hundred acres of land which he has worked up to a recent date, but now leaves it to the care of his sons.

He is a democrat, and takes a good deal of pride in alluding to the fact that his first vote for president was cast for James Monroe in 1816, and that his last was for Grover Cleveland.

Mr. Taylor's title of captain came to him by reason of his command during three years, commencing in 1821, a company of state militia, and he deems the honor a source of pride.

Among the many honors of honor, entitled him to the laurels of a soldier, and his military tactics, as exemplified at May trainings and September brigade drills, parades and inspections, suggests how great have been the honors which he has won.

Taylor never sought office, but his name appears on the records of 1835 as one of his town's incorporators. Speaking of that fact a year or so ago, he said: "There were ten of us to sign that paper, and I believe I am the only one now living."

Mr. Taylor is a member of Christ church parish, and has for a number of years been a member of the vestry. Both he and his wife are in good health, mentally and physically, and bid fair to live for many years to come.

SHE FOUND A HUSBAND.

And Concluded That She Would Not Go West.

LENOIR, N. C., April 25.—A crowd met here today to take the train for the west, from the northern part of this and Watauga counties. Among the passengers was a pretty young lady, Miss Annie Pennell.

Miss Annie Pennell was a school teacher, and a man named Annie Pennell, who was a school teacher.

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NEWS CONDENSED FROM STATE
EXCHANGES

Should the Confederate Congressmen Be Invited?

dent Davis it would be extremely proper to gather there to meet him, members of the first permanent congress of the confederate states, especially such as were strong friends and supporters of the administration. Such

town, who was a member of congress from the third congressional district of Tennessee, in 1862, and 1863. He was elected by an overwhelming majority, over a number of distinguished opponents, and while in congress was the strong personal and political friend of President Davis. When his term expired he declined re-election, and went into the army, where he remained until the last act of the great drama. Colonel Tibbs is a man of great energy and force of character, and of distinguished ability, and still cherishes the same former love for the honest and the great, and the great and the honest. It would be a fitting compliment if Colonel Tibbs should be numbered with the honored guests of the occasion.

A Home for the Pastor.
WAYCROSS, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—The ladies of the Methodist church here, are making strenuous efforts to build a home for their pastor. They have bought a beautiful lot, and in a few days, begin the work of erecting a commodious parsonage. In furtherance of this enterprise, Rev. J. D. Anthony, delivered at the request of the ladies, a lecture of his, on the "Past, Present and Future." It was composed largely of anecdotes and incidents of his boyhood on the frontier, and was humorous to its last degree.

Flag Presentation in Savannah
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 25.—[Special.]—I have been able to have the presentation of

hibition drill Thursday night, their last appearance prior to going into camp for the Chatham centennial drill.

THREE QUEER TALES.

Which Give the Best Evidence of Departed Winter.

From the Perry, Ga., Journal.

The largest cat-fish we ever saw was brought to Perry last Saturday by a negro man named

about three feet long, weighed twenty-seven pounds, and was caught on a set hook in Ocmulgee river. The father of the negro who brought the fish to Perry last Saturday makes a business of fishing in the river, and sells large quantities of fish in Houston county besides sending to other places. The catch last Saturday was fully one hundred pounds. From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant.

The other day while a four-year old child of Mr. Aaron Knight was playing in the yard he espied a live snake stretched out in the sun. The child innocently picked up the reptile and began playing with it. The snake took the caresses of the child good-naturedly and didn't seem to be frightened at all. Mrs. Knight missed the child and began a hunt for her.

picnic with her peculiar and dangerous playmate. Mrs. Knight was horror-struck but lost no time in disengaging the snake from the child's arm and despatching it. It was thought at first the child had been bitten but no marks have as yet been found.

From the Eastman, Ga., Times.

Of the many stirring farmers who dwell upon the banks of the classic Auchee Hatchee there are none who possess a more old-fashioned, good, comfortable home than our friend, Mr. Samuel J. Nicholson. Withal, Samuel is something of a poulterer. Recently some var-

him killed and married a setting goose. As Mr. Nicholson found him and him came to the goose to the treadle of a large trap, and on the following morning found, cooped therein, a huge owl, which measured from tip to tip of his wings four feet and five inches. We have his owl's foot.

A Forgotten Divine,
From the Ogletree, Ga., Echo.

On Mr. George Wayde's place is an old grave-yard. Only one head-stone marks the resting-place of a man, and his name is on the stone. The stone at the head of one grave has the following epitaph: "Memorial. Here lies the body of the Rev. Sanders Walker, born 17th of March, 1740, died 25th of November, 1817, in the 65th year of his age; 35 years in the ministry; a true and faithful servant of Jesus Christ." The name of the man is not on the stone. The name of Solomon Johnson is plainly cut, but

not so neatly done as the cutting of the other letters. The date to the last honor is 1845. Can any one give any information in regard to this reverend divine.

An Old Bell.
From the Coweta, Ga., Advertiser.

We were shown yesterday by Dr. C. D. Smith, of this city, a spicer mortar and pestle cast in the time of Oliver Cromwell. It is made of bell metal of the purest type, beautiful in design and finished in finish, embellished and adorned with wreaths and figures, showing a state of moulding higher than the century in that art present. Although it was cast 248 years ago, yet the mortar shows but little wear by use.

It has the following inscription: Henryk Ter Horst Me Feeyt A. D. 1635. We would suggest that it be placed in the Newnan library to be preserved as a curiosity.

perity in part to the boom given it by THE CONSTITUTION.

Made Out of Silver Dollars.
From the Marshallville, Ga., Times.

Mrs. Hafer, mother of Dr. H. H. Hafer, is using daily silver spoons that have been in constant use in the family for over 75 years. Her father when quite a young man, furnished the silver dollars out of which they were made and had the initials of his wife engraved upon them and presented when a bride. They have

A Snakeful of Rocks.
From the Conyer's, Ga., Weekly.
A snake with twelve flint rocks inside of it, some of them as large as partridge eggs, was killed by the bridge building party last Wednesday, on Yellow river.

The Whippoorwill's Song.

The first song of the whippoorwill was heard last Monday night.

PROMINENT PERSONALS.

HON. T. H. NIBLACK, of Jackson county, who was seriously ill, is convalescent.

PROFESSOR J. M. POPE will deliver the

memorial address to-day in Fort Valley.

JUDGE B. B. BOWER, of the Albany circuit, has been enjoying strawberries and cream in Dawson.

FORT VALLEY has the youngest mayor in the state, Hon. P. O. Miller, who is not yet 24 years of age.

COLONEL JOHN C. DELL, of Screven, is said to have met with great success in the spring courts.

COLONEL E. P. DAVIS, of Warrenton, is said to be the chosen commencement orator for Lucy Cobb institute.

The Henry county weekly states that Miss Folsom, the president's bride niece, is a relative of Dr. I. A. Folsom, of Hampton.

CAPTAIN JNO. COBB and Mr. C. A. Huntington, of America, have been in Sandvichville several days inspecting the court-house. They will leave to-morrow.

new court-house of Americans.

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PREACHED YESTERDAY IN BROOK-
LYN TABERNACLE.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 14.—The interior of the Brooklyn tabernacle was elaborately decorated today, both in the nave and galleries. Within the sanctuary, the scene of rare beauty was presented, the platform being covered with flowers, arranged in various devices and breathing forth a delicate aroma. The building was so crowded that the doors were held open by the pressure, and many persons were turned away, being unable to get farther than the iron gates on the street. In addition to the usual aristocracy of the church, Mrs. Florence Rice-Kuox sang twice. The opening hymn, in which six thousand voices joined, was:

We praise Thee, O God, for the Son of thy love
For Jesus who died and is now gone above.

The subject of the sermon was "Easter tide." Dr. Talmage took his text from 1 Cor., xv. 20: "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." He expounded as follows:

"On this glorious Easter morning, amid the

On this glorious Easter morning, said the
music and the flowers, I give you Christian
salutation. This morning Russian meetings
Russian on the streets of St. Petersburg hail
him with the salutation, "Christ is risen,
and is answered by his friend [in salutation
"He is risen indeed." In some parts of Eng

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO THE CITY, OR BY RAIL, POSTAGE FREE AT \$1 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

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NEXT SUNDAYS
CONSTITUTION

Will consist of TWENTY PAGES, and will contain, besides the news of the day, a full account of the UNVEILING OF THE STATUE OF THE HON. BENJAMIN H. HILL, with a full text of the ORATION OF THE HON. J. C. BLACK, and a verbatim report of the remarks of

Ex-President Davis,
—WITH A—
QUARTER PAGE DRAWING

Of the scenes at the unveiling by MR. HORACE BRADLEY, and pictures illustrating the leading events of the day.

A Picture of Mr. Davis,
taken from a late photograph, one of Hon. J. C. C. Black and other prominent persons connected with the ceremony, an admirable photograph of the last picture taken of Hon. Benjamin H. Hill, and also a picture of the Ben Hill statue.

The Chatham Centennial.
Another interesting feature of NEXT SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION will be an admirable review of the history of THE CHATHAM ARTILLERY, of Savannah, together with a full account of the arrangements and outlook of THE GRAND MILITARY ENCAMPMENT in that city, in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the existence of that company. This will be PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED with the scenes of different epochs and points of interest, and the photographs of THE COMMANDING OFFICERS of all the companies participating, together with many other taking prominent parts in the exercises.

DO NOT FAIL to secure next Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION. Order it from your newsdealer in advance, so that you will be sure to get it. NEWSDEALERS will find an unusually great demand for this issue, and should be prepared to supply it. Find out early in the week the probable demand of your place, and file orders for extra papers early.

Next Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION will consist of

20,000 COPIES,
Each of which will carry with it
TWENTY PAGES
Of interesting and instructive matter.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 26, 1886.
Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a.m.
BLU. temp.: Fair weather; stationary.
BLU. temp.: Fair weather; stationary.
BLU. temp.: Fair weather; stationary.
BLU. temp.: Fair weather; stationary.

The river and harbor bill will give the orators of the house of representatives something to do this week. The heat of the debate is expected when the Mississippi river appropriations are reached.

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR is now declared to be on his deathbed. The statement is a little singular that one of the causes which have led to his condition was chagrin over the loss of the attentions to which he was accustomed while president.

JOAQUIN ILEN has parted from his wife and is now living in Mexico. He abandoned the wife of his youth when he first entered the world of letters, and it is only a few weeks since that his daughter was penniless in Chicago and an object of charity.

TAMMANY is said to be directed once more by John Kelly. The story is that Tammany has been so benefited by the recent bribery exposures in New York that it is looked upon as the champion of reform. With this claim upon public support, the society will take the field for a war on President Cleveland and civil service reform.

Railway Discriminations.
The whole state is to be congratulated on the decision of the railroad commissioners in the case recently brought by certain merchants of Atlanta. The board holds that this jurisdiction over this matter, and this principle once decided there can be no doubt of the intention of the commission to put an end to unjust discriminations against communities. It was on precisely such an issue as this that the commission was established and organized. For years the Central railroad management, with a blindness that was and is unaccountable, had been discriminating against communities and individuals along its line, and the result of this, when brought to the attention of the people of the state, was the organization of the commission, charged with the power to make reasonable and just rates and to prevent unjust discriminations between communities and individuals.

In the beginning of its career the commission devoted itself to the work of preventing discriminations between individuals. Finding themselves balked in this direction, the railroads, through the manipulations of the pool, turned their attention to discriminating against communities. They proposed, in the first place, to make Atlanta their victim, for the reason that they held Atlanta responsible for the commission. Punishment such as this would probably have been endured several years ago, but at this day and time, discriminations against a community are less likely to be tolerated than discriminations against individuals. The injustice of such punishment is manifest. The whole state is responsible for the railroad laws, and for the commission, and while Atlanta is not inclined to shirk her responsibility, she is unable to see why she should be selected as the special victim.

The truth of the business is the re-

ent ruling of the commission is in favor of every community of the state. To-day, Atlanta is the victim of discriminations; to-morrow it may be Macon, or Augusta, or any other community. When the board has jurisdiction over the matter, the decision is of sufficient moment to put the railroads on notice that discriminations against communities will no more be tolerated than discriminations against individuals.

Railroad rates differ from other charges in that they are in the nature of taxes imposed on the public. Unreasonable or discriminating charges are a tax on certain communities or individuals for the benefit of the rest, and it is rather singular, in view of the attitude of the public that railroad managers do not show an inclination to accept the inevitable and make the most of it.

The Remedy.
The president, in his recent message to the labor troubles, suggests that the cause of the discontent of the workmen is largely due to discriminations in favor of capital as an object of government. The suggestion is a sensible one, for an analysis of the situation from that particular point of view tends to give one a glimpse of the real attitude of congressmen and other legislators towards the public—the public that includes laboring men of all classes.

It will not do to say that our lawmakers are dishonest or even careless, but there seems to be a tendency on the part of the best of them to turn a warm side to capital. That this is the tendency must be obvious to all who concern themselves with the course of public affairs. It is shown by the fact that the great aggregations of capital find it profitable to sustain powerful lobbies at Washington. The great railroads, the cliques, the rings, and the thousand and one monopolies that special legislation has made possible all have their paid representatives in the corridors of congress, and the fact that this system has grown in extent year by year shows that its utility is recognized and appreciated.

The foolish strikes and the still more foolish boycotts that have marked the history of the new movement of the workingmen during the past few months all go to show that the remedy for the troubles with which labor has to contend are not to be found in aggressive workingmen's associations. Arbitration is a remedy if it could be enforced, but there is no law to enforce it, and no law could be framed for that purpose. The arbitration that is not voluntary is no arbitration, and there can be no guarantee strong enough to make the results of the arbitration binding.

The laboring men who have formed themselves into associations are no more at the mercy of aggregated capital than the rest of the public, and while the situation is not by any means intolerable, it is suggestive and dangerous. The trouble is not with capital, as capital, but it is with capital as the result of special and favorable legislation. The people have no lobby in congress—no attorneys. They depend on their representatives to look after their interests, and, in many instances, honest, well-meaning and fairly intelligent men can see no conflict between the special legislation demanded by aggregated capital and the true interests of the public.

This is the bottom trouble, and the remedy for it all is better and purer legislation. Jay Gould, for instance, would be willing to arbitrate with his employees, or with the public, every day in the year, provided he is permitted to control legislation in the future as he has in the past—provided he is allowed, by way of reprisal, to continue to buy congressmen and state legislators and to bribe judges. The remedy for all the trouble is a sharp and sudden reform in the methods of modern legislation. If aggregated capital makes demands, let these demands be complied with only so far as the true interests of the people suggest. If it is necessary to grant franchises let the interests of the people be properly guarded. Every measure of whatever character should be sharply and critically scrutinized, and the question should be asked with respect to every piece of legislation: How will this affect the welfare of the people now or in the future. To bring about such a reform, good men and pure men must be selected to make the laws, and good men and pure men chosen to administer them.

A Royal Sor.
King Louis of Bavaria is about to end his career in darkness and disgrace. Some years ago the king's eccentricities attracted attention. He had a craze for music and theatricals. Frequently he would engage an opera company for his sole benefit, no other person being admitted to the performance. He plunged recklessly into debt, until his obligations amounted to millions. Until recently the relatives of Louis hoped that he would reform, and have worked zealously with his creditors for a compromise. All hope is now at an end. Late in the king has degenerated into a regular sor. He does nothing but eat and drink and waste money. He is bloated beyond recognition and can hardly waddle. With his long hair, bleared eyes and neglected costume he looks worse than the meanest tramp in his kingdom.

Cock Fighting in Columbia.
Moody and Sankey's evangelistic labors in Columbia are said to have produced a plentiful yield of spiritual fruit; but, in certain reports are true, the regeneration of Carolina's fair capital is far from perfect. It is proclaimed that, on the 29th of this month, simultaneously with the assembling of the farmers' convention, a game cock tournament will begin in Columbia to last three days and nights. The cocking main will test the fighting qualities of the famous North Carolina birds and the equally celebrated chickens of the palmetto state. The tourney will embrace many deadly conflicts between the gaffed gladiators, and exciting sport is promised to the devotees of this cruel and degrading amusement. It is stated that the cock pit where the fights will occur is in the very heart of the city—under the very shadows of the municipal temple of justice. But no attempt will be made to molest the depraved gamblers and suppress their sport, because the city fathers

have openly sanctioned chicken fighting by licensing the cock pit. The police authorities of the city would hardly seek to outlaw an amusement which the aldermanic board has made legitimate. Verily, Columbia's regeneration is not complete.

STATESMAN MORRISON is ready to modify his bill to suit Pennsylvania protectionists, but he insists on hitting southern industries a tremendous diff in the stomach. This is very queer.

Now that Editor Watterson is enjoying a holiday, the star-eyed goddess of reform has reduced herself to the resemblance of a withered hag.

ENGLAND is not the only country with a Grand Old Man. The G. O. M. is bobbing up on this side of the water. He is having a picnic.

In a recent interview, Zola, the French novelist, predicted a reign of revenge, on the part of the common people, all over the world. He does not think this social revolution will begin in France. He says:

My country is at bottom monarchical. Frenchmen, even French workmen, prefer the glamour of selling and going to the simplicity of republicanism. If a man were tomorrow to declare himself a socialist, he would be playing the fool. Paris with its flags flying and music playing, would have 300 faithful followers behind him within a few hours. The French character is the French character—the love of pomp and display. We like a dictator, a man whom we can look up to, who will direct us, who will lead us. We are not used to the democratic traditions. Still I live in our heart, our mind, our blood. What I am now saying is especially true of France. It is a fact that I say that the French character is the French character—the love of pomp and display. We like a dictator, a man whom we can look up to, who will direct us, who will lead us. We are not used to the democratic traditions. Still I live in our heart, our mind, our blood. What I am now saying is especially true of France. 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THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, APRIL 26.

AMUSEMENTS—BLOU OPERA COMPANY AT 8 P. M.

MEETINGS—CELEBRATION OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE TEMPLAR AT 2:30 P. M.

MASSOIC—MOUNT ZION AT 7:30 P. M.

GATE CITY GUARD AT ARMOY AT 2 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Pencil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES—Members of the Young Men's Christian association, yesterday, held religious exercises at the jail.

A SMALL NUMBER—Only a small number of Atlanta people went up to Marietta yesterday to attend the Easter services at that place.

A LARGE COURT—The recorder's court this morning will be a large one. The docket is heavy, and some interesting cases are to be tried.

ELECTION OF VESTRYMEN—An election of vestrymen for St. Philip's church will be held this morning at 11 o'clock. The election will take place in the chapel. A great deal of interest is felt in the result.

A GAME OF BALL—A match game of baseball will be played at Athletic park this morning between the team selected from the North side German club and the "E. T." club. Admission free. All invited.

GRANT PARK—It would be difficult to estimate the number of visitors to Grant park yesterday. The cars were crowded the entire day, while the people in carriages and buggies and in the buses.

BROKE HIS ARM—A son of Mrs. Lou Harville, who lives at No. 10 Pratt street, fell from the loft of a barn and broke his left arm above the elbow. The fracture is a very bad one, and the little fellow is suffering a great deal.

THREE OF A KIND—Yesterday Patrolman Joyner arrested three tramps, who were going around begging from house to house. One of the men had a pistol, but did not offer to use it. They were given cells and will be tried this morning.

STILL IN PRISON—S. P. Woodson, the commercial traveler who was arrested before last by Captain Crum, upon a warrant sworn out by Mr. John Miller, the stationer, is still in the city prison. Yesterday several persons called at police headquarters and entered similar complaints against Woodson.

RANS MILLER AGAIN—Rans Miller will stand up in police headquarters this morning and enter a plea to the charge of retailing spirituous liquors on the Sabbath day. The charge was preferred yesterday afternoon by Patrolman (Christopher) and Harris, and was based upon discoveries made by the officers during the day.

ASHLEY JOHNSON BETTER—The condition of Ashley Johnson, the little son of Mr. W. E. Johnson, was considerably improved yesterday. He recognized his parents and nurse, and was able to talk a little. He is still in the city prison. Yesterday several persons called at police headquarters and entered similar complaints against Johnson.

FOUR NIECES CONFIRMED—In the class confirmed yesterday, in St. Philip's, there were four nieces of Mr. Frank Arnold. They were Misses Franc Marshall, Pearl Broyles, Virginia Arnold and Lula Lide Small. Mr. Arnold has presented to each of them a beautiful gold cross appropriately engraved, commemorative of the occasion.

A MARRIAGE YESTERDAY—Yesterday Rev. J. W. Ford, of LaGrange, occupied the pulpit at the opera house, giving the benediction to a wedding. The bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. John Ford. The ceremony was held at 2 o'clock.

MEMORIAL DAY.—The programme for memorial day was announced in yesterday's Constitution. To refresh the memories of the public, it may be stated that the procession will move promptly at 9 o'clock p. m., from the junction of Broad and Marietta streets. It will proceed down Broad to Hunter, and thence out to the cemetery. The order of the arrangement of the columns announced yesterday will be strictly adhered to.

FOR HIS LIFE.—James McCoy carried to Walker county to be tried for murder.

YESTERDAY James McCoy was taken from Fulton county jail and turned over to Sheriff Foster, of Walker county, who, with Deputy Marshals Campbell and Haynes, left on the noon train to take him to Walker county, where he will be tried for the murder of Captain Kellett, on Lookout mountain, on the 10th day of last December.

It will be remembered that Captain Kellett was crossing the mountain, having in charge Calvin Young, a United States prisoner. He was fired upon and instantly killed. Suspicion at once rested on James McCoy, who had sworn to kill Kellett. Marshal Nelson organized a posse and went into Walker county on a still hunt for McCoy. After being out several days the posse returned without having seen McCoy, but with information which afterwards led to his arrest. About the 1st of March Captain Nelson again organized a posse, and going back into Walker county succeeded in capturing McCoy after a desperate fight. McCoy was at his brother Sim's house, in the McCoy settlement.

The case was turned over to the state court, as McCoy could not be convicted in the United States court of interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty.

This morning Marshal Nelson, Commissioner Haight, and several other gentlemen, will leave the city to go to Walker county to testify in the case. Calvin Young, the young man who was with Captain Kellett when he was killed, and who has been in the Marietta jail ever since, goes down as a witness against McCoy. The evidence against the prisoner seems to be very strong.

REV. C. M. BECKWITH.

He Has Received a Call to Christ's Church, Houston, Texas.

Rev. C. M. Beckwith, priest in charge of St. Luke's cathedral, this city, has received an urgent call to Christ's church, Houston, Texas.

Yesterday evening a Constitution man asked Mr. Beckwith if he would accept the call. He replied that he had not yet had time to consider the matter, the duties devolving upon him in his labor requiring every moment of his time.

Christ's church is the second largest church in Texas, and it is understood is a very wealthy one, having a membership of nearly four hundred.

Mr. Beckwith is not in very good health, and will leave this morning on a trip to Florida, for a few days' rest and recreation. He is an earnest worker in the Lord's vineyard, and his many friends trust that he may return from his trip greatly improved in health.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong receives invalids and boarders summer and winter, at his Water Cure Institute. He never fails to cure all water persons curable, and benefits those incurable. All charges made reasonable and arranged to suit. Particulars send for circular. Address: Temple, Ga.

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THROUGH THE HEART.

ONE NEGRO BOY SHOTS ANOTHER NEGRO BOY.

Red Harris, aged nine years, and Frank Whitaker, aged thirteen years, secured a pistol and shot at the Woods-Whittaker Shoots Harris Through the Heart—Particulars.

"Bud" Harris, a nine-year-old negro boy, was shot through the heart yesterday afternoon near East Point by Frank Whitaker, aged thirteen years.

Harris's death was instant.

The shooting is supposed to have been accidental. Both boys live at East Point. Yesterday afternoon one of them secured a pistol belonging to his father, and joining the other, who was in waiting, the two went out into the woods. Then they amused themselves shooting at a target. After being in the woods some time, Harris called to his friend, who was removing the garment he was standing directly in front of Whitaker, who was holding the pistol in his hand. When Harris had removed his coat he handed it to Whitaker, and at the same time attempted to take the pistol. In passing the pistol from one to the other they managed in some way to let it go off. Harris was standing close to Whitaker and the ball passed entirely through the heart. Harris dropped to the ground without a groan and was dead when Whitaker stooped down over him to ascertain if possible, the extent of the damage.

When Whitaker saw that Harris was dead he made a run for town and gave the alarm. Several persons accompanied Whitaker to the place, and the dead boy was carried home.

These were the facts as reported at police headquarters last night. Coroner Haynes will be asked to hold an inquest today.

FOUND DEAD.

The Body of an Unknown Negro Discovered in the Woods.

Some small boys, while hunting for honey suckles in the belt of timber near May's utility works, on the east side of town, found a dead negro man yesterday afternoon. The body is unknown to all who have seen it so far.

The boys who made the discovery are the sons of Finch, the tailor. Yesterday afternoon they left their home and going into the dense grove just beyond the eastern corporation line, began picking honey suckles.

The undergrowth in the woods is very thick and affords an abundant opportunity for hiding. While the boys were engaged in pulling the wild flowers one of them struck his foot violently against something, and before he could recover himself, fell to the ground. The boy knew that he had fallen across something, and as he began to get up, he felt, looked on the ground under him. He was surprised and considerably scared at the discovery, and springing back, cried out:

"Boys, come here quick. Here is a drunk man."

In an instant the other boys were crowding about him, and in silence they looked at the man on the ground. He

DID NOT MOVE.

and after watching him awhile the boys went nearer and pulling the brush aside took a closer view and he knew well. In his left hand he was still clutching the double-barrel gun, while near his right lay the piece of iron. A slight smoke was rising from the floor, but now it had been seen. The gentleman, however, correctly surmised that the smoke emanated from HODGES'S CLOTHING, and then receiving no response turned him over. He saw at a glance that the man was dead. His clothing had been fired by the gun when it was discharged and was still burning. The boys, who were curious, then entered the room and was horrified at the tableau which presented itself to his gaze.

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WITH A SHOTGUN.

A Southend District Farmer Kills Himself—A Deliberate Suicide.

W. I. Hodges, a South Bend district farmer, blew a hole as large as an orange through his heart yesterday morning, because he was tired of life.

The suicide happened about five o'clock, at Hodges's home, four miles from the city.

Hodges was a man of about forty-two years of age, and had been a confirmed opium eater for years. Two years ago his family consisted of himself, wife and five children, but within that time his wife and

FOUR CHILDREN HAD DIED.

These facts played upon Hodges's mind so continually and constantly that his friends were not greatly surprised when they heard of his tragic death yesterday morning. Hodges has been living on Mr. Milledge's place in the South Bend district. There was no one about his home except himself and an eleven-year-old girl, his only daughter and his help. On Saturday afternoon, as though preparing for the desperate deed, he carried his daughter to a relative's home and left her, promising to call during the day Sunday. Sunday being sort of a holiday with farmers, he

every one of the hands on the place left the farm Saturday afternoon. That night Hodges was alone in the house, and what he did no one knows. Early yesterday morning he arose from his bed and after dressing and shaving himself picked up a double barrel shot gun and a long slim piece of iron. The gun was loaded—each barrel—with a double hand full of No. seven shot, and in the hands of a desperate man, was a most dangerous weapon. After picking up the gun Hodges cocked it and reversing it so as to bring

THE MUZZLE NEXT TO HIM,

grasped it firmly in his left hand. He then placed the muzzle close to his left breast, just over the heart, and with a steady hand placed the trigger, which he held in his right hand, on the hammer, and as it struck the cap a deafening report rang out on the still, calm Sunday morning air, and Hodges dropped to the floor dead.

THE SUICIDE DISCOVERED.

The report of the gun was heard by a gentleman passing by. A gun on the Sabbath was an unusual occurrence, and he stopped to ascertain the cause of the discharge the gentleman entered the house. The door to Hodges's room was standing ajar, and from it emanated the smell of burnt powder, gunpowder and burning cloth. Following the smell, the gentleman entered the room and was horrified at the tableau which presented itself to his gaze.

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THE MUSE.

BANK NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED BANKS AND BANKERS

will be closed on Monday, April 26th instant,

on account of "Memorial Day." All papers mat-

uring on that day will be payable on Tuesday,

